The List of Missing Persons Very Much Reduced-Seven of the Hodies Taken to the Morgue Identified-Personal Effects
Mecovered from the Ruins of the Hotel, Four more bodies were found yesterday by the workmen digging in the ruins of the burned Hotel Royal. This makes a total of seventeen bodies recovered, of which seven have been identified by friends. Of the soventeen boiles recovered, eleven were of vomen and the others of men. The work of reavation has progressed so far now as to matify the hope that perhaps no more bodies

insuly the hope that perhaps no more bodies the inthe ruins, but several persons are still in aging whose friends think they must have been in the hotel at the time of the fire.

The room midnight of Monday and dawn of years are the workers on the ruins theroughly experted the main part of the cellar, leaving untonested until daylight the mound of brick and timber at the foot of the elevator shaft. which the firemen supposed to be a grave. In this cellar, brilliantly lighted by sputterior electricare lamps, the Italians uncarthed four bodies before daybreak. All these bodies were found together, close to a brick wall. The first was not out from under a visue about Boeldek. A double set of false teeth was the only possible means of identification. It had been a woman. The coffin was marked 13. Back of this a few lest were found fragments of bedsteads and spring mattresses, mixed up with which were three other bodies. The next taken out had evidently been "a man once. That was all that could be learned of it. It was numbered 14. Close by was a woman's body, but it took over an hour to remove it. Around the neck was a scapular. This was supposed to be the body of Mary Begiev, the housekeeper, who slept on the top floor. The sixteenth body, also that of a woman, was near the floor of the cellar, underneath all the others. The teeth were irregular, but good. There was no other identifying The two women, 13 and 10, are supbosed to have been two of the five chamber. maids who roomed near Mary Begley on the

At 7 o'clock in the morning another gang of 100 Italians relieved the workers of the night, and Chief Bonner, with Battalion Chiefs Gicquel and McCabe, again assumed charge. Hook and Ladder 12 was called for duty and remained all day. Before the stuff at the foot of the elevator shaft and stairway could be affectively assailed a large amount of overhanging wail and other wreck had to be cleared At intervals the Italians were summoned from the ruins and perched upon while the steam derrick pulled down walls. dering below from time to time and the Gremen turned on streams from the hydrants. At 2 p'clock in the afternoon the seventeenth body was found under the elevator shalt. One leg, both feet, and the left arm were missing.

Very little of the head was left. The Coroner

said it had once been a very small woman or a

little girl. The missing leg and feet were found an hour later.
About 4 o'clock an Italian working upon the About 4 o'clock an Italian werking upon the mound near the gaping door which had led into the restaurant deked up a small chased three leve two inches in size. A foreman passed into beterive linyes. In the presence of other officers beterive linyes, in the presence of other officers beterive linyes, in the presence of other officers beterive layes opened it and made a list of its contents. There was a gold ring with three diamonds and arrangement of the state of the st

tective Hayes took the box to the Thirtieth
street police station.

Mr. Van Norden has been at the ruins since
Sunday. He said his wife had \$15,000 worth
of diamonds with her. \$800 in cash, and rapers
in a patent suit worth \$15,000. The stones in
this lewel box were much discolored by sincke
and dist, but apparently uninquised. Mr. Van
Korden remained until 6 o'clock heping that
his wife's body and the missing satched might
be found where the jewel box was, but there
was no trace of them.

Chief Giequel said at sundown that as large
a gang of workmen as could be employed
would be set to work at night and before
morning the last body would be uncarthed.
He expected that a number of bodies would
yet be found.

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The relies again formed a feature of the day. A gold watch was found during the night. A lot of linen, fresh from the laundry and much burned about the edges, was thrown upon the beach. A bundle of bended trimming, a parasol or two, a white silk night dress thimmed with yellowed lines, a set of teeth on a silver plate, a few old women's shoes, and aloes trimmed chemise of fine linen were found. Several boxes were filled with torn bits of fabrics, coarse and fine, called, and gay colored silk. A pair of trousers bore the name of C. W. A pair of trousers here the name of C. W. Forbes. Near these relies, just inside the back fonce, stood an old-fashioned high clock. Its hands marked the hour of 3.32.

In the evening the workimen found a number of cards, scorched, but plainly legible. They read:

Havar D. Suirk.

Agent.

New York Dispatch Refrigerator Line.

New Flor 41, N. R.

New York.

New Fier 41. N.R.

Near them were found a pair of cuff buttons of white enamel circled with gold, in the cuffs, and a part of a shirt marked "H. D. Smith." About six feet away was found a pair of slate-colored ladies kid gloves and a small hand satelied with two slees burned cut.

A small hand satelied was found about 0.30, It contained a receipted bill in the name of Tom Gould for one day's room reut and can fare, a button hook, a shoe hore, a night shirt, a pair of gentleman's dispers, and one lady's alphor, very small and with a high heel.

THE LIST AT THE MORGUE.

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Broadway as Nrs. J. Cohen of Toronto.

Rox No. 2-Wooman, Taypears of age, 5 feet 2 inches;
brown hair and long fosse braid at the back, brown
yes, good teeth, smail features: weight, 1-O pounds;
wore nothing but black worsted undershirt, dramond
arrings, one gold ring with investment, bear and
gold ring with three smail elatiness. Thought
be shies flettle Reynouls of Budalo.

Box No. 3-Mon. to years of age, to are carry buirt
amount face; front upper tooth died with good, wore
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list red flowers einformered on the colour, who can
gold make the line of Budalo.

Box No. 4-licent ed by Archiband Jacobs of 1,215

Broadway as Louis Levy, a travelling salesman of Loncon, Onterio.

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hoar last night. The doctors at the New York Hospital, where she lies, hold out but little leape of her recovery. She is suffering from a fractured skull and a broken thigh, and they fear to perform an operation for either injury until she gains strength.

Mrs. Meares will be discharged from the Post-Graduate Hospital in a few days, and Waiter Yates, who is at Bellevue suffering from slight burns and shock, is doing well. At St. Luke's Hospital it was said that Miss Mary Warren is getting along nively. The injured who are being treated at the various hotels are all out of danger, and are progressing quickly toward recovery. resterday to A. J. Dennary subsected before the conditions and the condition of the conditi Box Sc. 10.—Nam; face burned beyond recognition; about 5 feet 6 inches
Lox, No. 11.—Woman; badly disfigured; all limbs
lever no clithing or leweiry.

Ear bo 2.—Woman; both legs cane; remainder of
day half with ready wire parties of cheap aution night
lever and finit amagrahit; so jewelry,
box No. 13.—Woman About 25 years of age, 5 feet
inches; charried Reyond recognition.

Box No. 14.—Man nothing but trinch and head;
the readily and recognition between the face discurred, arms and legs gabe; good teeth, dark trown
Box No. 14.—Woman about 10 years of age, body and
feet hadly charred; arms yome below choice, no hair,
no clothing; good teeth.

Box No. 17.—Woman, portion of head and right arm
out; left arm at chow state right og out a lanke
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A despatch from Tortonto says that Mrs. Combine was the wildof of Cohen, who keeps a shoo store at 70 Queen street. West Toronto. Two years and last August she closed with Louis Levy of London Contario, and for some time they fixed in Citicane, but recently moved to kee York. The family of Mrs. Cohen lives in Law Fork and he soon as her body was recognited that brother sunt a message to the described that brother sunt a message to the described that the brother sunt a message to the described and. Mr. Cohen left Toronto yesterday alternoon for this city. Mrs. Cohen leaves a boy 14 years old and another some years younger.

anined were Richard Meares, the proprietor of the hotel; Herbert Harding, the engineer, and Jean Nectux, the chef. Mr. Meares stated that the clerks and other employees whose names have already been published as being on duty were the ones who usually remained out during the entire night, and they were necessioned to their work. The engineer's statement was to the effect that there was no fire in the kitchen, and that it did not originate there. Chef Nectux was not in the building when the fire started. He declared that when he left the kitchen the fires were banked and the pots of grease were on the back part of the range. leaves a boy 14 years old and another some years younger some later of the control of the contro years younger . Long the state of the state

fied on Monday by hall bey flamue! Morley of the burned hotel as Mr. and Mrs. Lewis, permanent boarders at the Hotel Royal, both of whom are alive and stopping at another hotel. Miss Neille Kendall of Plainfield, Mass. Identified the body in box No. 6 as that of Sarah Elake, whose brother had made a partial identification of her on Monday. Miss Rendall said that Saran Balle came to this city from Stamford on Saturday, and was met at the station by a man named (Hassford, with whom she went to the theatre. Glassford let ther at the Hotel Royal after the performance. She was 40 years of age, a native of Nheidonville, Mass., and employed in a hat factory at Stamford.

Herhert Harding, line engineer of the hetel, who was engaged to be married to hate Reilly, one of the chambermaids, railed at the Morgue late last evening and carefully examined the body in box No. 18. He said that he felt convinced that it was that of hate Reilly on account of a missing tooth in the left side of the lower law. Harding did not make his identification positive last night.

Shortly after 9 o'clock Mr. Pat Brady and his wite Mary, together with Mary Donohue of 242 East Forty-sixth street, called at the Morgue and identified the body in box No. 18 as Elizabeth Brady, 40 years of age, who had been a chambermaid at the Royal for flw years. The woman's real name, they said, was Donohue, but her husband having deserted her several years ago she has resumed her maiden name. Mr. Brady and Mary Donohue are her children. An elderly lady, who had been sent to the Morgue by Sergeant Sheldon of the West Ellieth street sind on After looking at the body in box 2, thought that it raight be that of Miss Hettic Remolds of Buffalo, for whom Miss Maud Davis of 43 West Twenty-ninth street had made inquiries in the afternoon. The sister of the lost girl, she said, had come on from linfialo, but did not wish to eeme to the Morgue unless it was reasonably certain that Hettle Reynolds body was there.

REDUCING THE LIST OF MISSING. Many Persons Alive and Well who Were

Mrs. A. M. Corey, who had lived at the Hotel Royal nearly five months, and who was supthe Thirtieth street police station vesterday to inquire if any of her property had been saved. She speat Saturday night away from the hetel, and did not learn of the fire until Monday. Her rooms were 15, 16, and 17, just over the office, and a portion of the furniture. including a piano, was hers. The wreck of the piano can be seen in the ruins. She could recognize nothing among the relies at the po-Lawrence Halpin, who was reported missing

by Frank Nolan of 240 East Thirtieth street, was not at the hotel and telegraphed yesterday from out of town that he was all right. Miss MaryConnor spent the night in JerseyCity, and kate Crosson, who inquired for her at the Morgue on Monday, found her there resterday. Mrs. Cora Henderson, whose room 78 was alongside the elevator shaft, got out in safety. She does not know how. She found herself on the sidewalk, with no clothes but a wrapper, before she knew there was a fire. Her home is in Denver. She had been to England on a visit and returned by the City of Paris Jan. 1. She says she will start for Denver to-day and will never go to bed away from home again without keeping her shoes on. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lewis of Mr. Vernon, for whom W. J. Collins sent out an alarm, slept on Saturday night at the Grand Union Hotel with their children. Lizzte lighelle, reported lost, is playing at Forepaugh's Theatro in Philadelphia. J. R. Onderdonk of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Parkinson of Great Neck. L. L. have been heard from. They escaned shortly after the first alarm was given, as did W. C. Kline of Hazellon Pa. Harris Sator, reported missing by John Zeunges of 58 Canal street, was away on a business trip. He returned yesterday to his home. 234 Division street.

Following are the names of persons reported at the Morgue yesterday as missing from their homes. In no instance had the inquirer any evidence that the person sought was at the hetel on Saturday night. None of the manes given appears on the register or on the list of employees: Timothy Gaintz, walter. Housed for by Mrs. Lyons of 1,384 Second avenue. A. A. Henderson—Inquired for by his father. William Kelindlenst of 134 East Houston street, who said he had not seen his son for three mearths, but was sure he worked at the Hotel Royal. Hettle Boynolds of Buffalo—Inquired for by Mand Davis of 43 West Twenty-unith street. Samuel Schwartz, travelling asont—Supposed to have been at the hotel. Inquired for by man who refused his name and address. was not at the hotel and telegraphed yesterday from out of town that he was all right.

OVERHAULING THE SALVAGE.

Condition of the Injured in the Hospitals,

Miss Etta Green, who jumped from a window

on the fourth floor of the hotel to the sidewalk.

had not recovered consciousness up to a late

hour last night. The doctors at the New York

The Fire Marshal's Investigation. Fire Marshal Mitchell continued his investi-

gation yesterday at the headquarters of the

Fire Department. The three witnesses ex-amined were Richard Meares, the proprietor

oward recovery.

Policeman Sullivan captured him. He described himself as Isaac Unger, and admitted his guilt when arraigned at the Essex Market Police Court yesteria; He was held for the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Mary Shalk of 123 Ludlow street complained in the same court that Isaac Goodman approached her in livington street, tore the pocket of her drass, and attempted to steal a gold watch, chain, locket, three gold rings, and \$10.80 in cash. She seized his hand and he ran. Some time later Detective Sullivan arrested Goodman. His side of the matter is that he had a quarrel with Mrs. Shalk a hueband, had blackened Shalk's eyes, and that Mrs. Shalk had him arrested for revenge. Mrs. Shalk had him arrested for revenge. Mrs. Shalk approached him in Rivington street, he said, and, not being able to stand her tongue lashing, he ran away. Justice Grady adjourned the hearing until to-morrow, and held Goodman in \$2,000. Richmond County Town Elections, Inquiries at the Police Station for Valu-St. George, Feb. 9.-The town elections were Mrs. Hussey, wife of the electrician, who esreld to-day throughout Richmond county, and the Democrats' carried four efetter five caped the flames with her husband, called at the West Thirtieth street station last evening towns in the county. The results were as

to inquire after her missing property. The Northfield-Supervisor, J. Howard Van Mrs. Hussey said that they had about \$2,500 Name, D.: Town Clerk, Andrew J. Hinton, D.: Collector, Paul La Tourette, Sr. D.; Justice of the Peace, George W. Fisher, D. Castleton—Supervisor, Robert Moore, D.; Assessor, Jeremiah Connelly, D.; Collector, Cornellus J. Lynch, D.; Justice, George Bow-man, D. worth of property in their apartments, upon which they had an insurance of \$1,000. The property consisted of wearing apparel, including a Paris ball dress, two dozen pairs of silk hose, and a quantity of expensive lingeria.

A. R. Baylies, who occupied room 125, inquired about a zine trunk which has been found. He will have to prove his property.

B. B. Fishburn, who occupied room 130 on the fourth floor of the annex, came to see about his proporty. Fishburn was eating in a chop house across the street when the fire broke out. He valued his property at \$1,200. man. D. Middletown-Supervisor, Julius Credo, D.: Town Clerk, M. J. Donnelly, D.; Justice, Michael McGuire, D.; Assessor, P. J. Dunn, D.; Coilector, James Gibson, D.
Southfield—Supervisor, Nathaniel Marsh, D.; Town Clerk, John Witte, Sr., D.; Justice, John Howart, Sr., D.; Assessor, Wm. Goold, D.; Collector, R. Kaltenmeier, D. broke out. He valued his property at \$1,200. It was not insured. A sole leather trunk, a suit of evening dress in a box, and a white Westfield—Supervisor, Abram Cole, R.; Town Clerk, Cornelius Shen, D.; Justice, George W. Shureman, D.; Assessor, Lyman G. Webster, R.; Collector, James Laforge, R. deerskin waistcoat belonging to Fishburn have been found.

A pretty young woman with a young child have been found.

A pretry young woman with a young child came to inquire about some articles that had been left in one of the rooms. They consisted, she said, of a light Newmark etcape and a gentleman's scarf with a diamond pin. The visitor wanted to see the recovered property, but was told that the owner must come and identify it herself. The owner, so the young woman said, would never come berself. She would not reveal her identity. When this visitor left the station she walked up Thirtieth street, whore she met another young woman at whom she shook her head, and the two walked off together.

A lot of jewelry in a silver box was identified by Henry P. Van Norden as the property of his missing wife. Among the articles taken to the police station and awaiting owners were these: Some handserchiefs marked "F. R." One trunk. A lot of women's clothing. A blue overcoat containing a pearl handle knife with six blades. Two brooches set with amothists and having two coral pendants bearing menogram "H. H." and gold stud. A pair of corsets. A gold watch. A pair of corsets, A gold watch. A pair of corsets, A gold watch. A pair of checked trousers, containing in pockets allver tobacco box. Becents, backforn handle knife, a butch of kers, a cigar cutter, and a allver ring. A set of teeth. A package of clathing to-longing to Charles W. Forbest. A valies containing papers and clothing belonging to F. B. Fishburn and a trunk marked "F. B. F.

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in 'Zig Zng.'" So wofully hard up.

Editor Keating Stands by the Union Printers.

MEMPHIS, Feb. 9.-The lockout of the union printers by the Commercial, two weeks ago. culminated to-day in the resignation of Col. J. M. Keating, its editor, and one of the bestknown editorial writers in the South. He was editor of the Memphis Appeal, and went with the Commercial when it was started three editor of the Memphis Appeal, and went with the Commercial when it was started three years ago. When a young man he was a wrinter and one of the members of Typographical Union No. 6, organized by Horace Greeley. He has refused to write any editorials endorsing the Commercial's action, but yesterday the business manage, inserted two paragraphs on the editorial page attacking the union. This brought about Col. Keating's resignation. He is out in a card denouncing the action as mendacious and cowardly.

Palled to Prove Conspiracy in the Assembly Celling Scandal.

ALDANY, Feb. U .- Judge Putnam to-day grant ed the motion of counsel for Contractor John Snaith, ex-Superintendent of Public Bulldings Snaith, ex-Superintendent of Public Buildings Charles Andrews, and Sub-Contractor T. J. Sullivan, who were alleged to have conspired to defraud the State out of \$240,000 in the Assembly ceiling steak for an allowance to the defendants of \$500 for costs and extras. The judgment of the court was based to a large extent on the failure of the State Board of Claims to find preofs of a conspiracy when they refused to grant the claim of Snaith for the balance yet remaining unquid. Snaith will protably now sue for the recovery of the unpaid balance.

The Colonel Invited to Prove IL

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners yesterday President Voorhis introduced a resolution calling upon Superintendent Murresolution calling upon superintendent Mur-ray to investigate Col. Elliott F. Shenard's charges that the police were accepting bribes to allow certain subons and gambling houses to remain open in violation of the law. The Superintendent was instructed to make a thorough investigation, and the volunci was requested to bring forth his proofs.

Election in Honolulu. San Francisco, Feb. 9.—The steamship Aus tralia, which arrived from Honolulu this after noon, reports that when she left the nation was in the midst of election excitement. The Wilcox faction wanted a Congress of nobles who would favor a republican form of government, while the other side wanted a continuance of the monarchical form. All the passengers by the Australia were of the opinion that the latter side would win.

Measles on the Bobemia

Twelve children, who were taken ill with measles on the Hamburg-American steamship Schemia on her protracted voyage to this port from Hamburg, were landed at Ellis Island yesterday. As has been customary for years in cases of measies, the patients were permit-ted to pass Quarantine, and were transferred after arriving at Ellis Island to the reception hospital at the foot of East Sixteenth street.

Nominations Confirmed by New Jerrey's Scante. TRENTON, Feb. 8.-The Senate to-day in ex-

cutive session confirmed the nominations of George 8. Duryea for State Commissioner of Banking and Insurance and Wilson Senseman for Lay Judge of the Atlantic County Court.

Republicans Get Chenango County. Nonwicz, N. Y., Feb. 9.-The Republicans gain control of the Chennugo County Board of Supervisors by carrying the towns of Guilford, Columbus, North Norwich, and Norwich. The Board will stand thirteen Republicans to eight Democrata.

AGAINST FREE COINAGE.

cussion of the measure before a vote was taken

and it was decided to admit the vote of Mr. Mc-

LEFT HER ACTORS UNPAID.

Flora Moore, Fresh from Her Jersey Tri-

umphs, About to Appear in London.

Flora Moore, the soubrette, whose sudden

departure for England was a cause of much

gossip a few days ago, had, it now appears,

made her preparations deliberately and mi-

nutely. A letter received in this city yester-

Purses Snatched in the Street.

Kate Brown, 10 years old, who lives at 23

Scammel street, was on her way home from

work on Monday evening when she found she

dark spot the man seized her and snatched

her purse, which contained \$2. He fled, and

Policeman Sullivan captured him. He de-

PARLIAMENT CONVENES.

Action of the Seante Plantes Committee of the Mewart Bill. THE QUEEN'S SPEECH REFERS TO WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.- The Stewart Free HER RECENT BEREAVEMENT. Coinage bill has been relegated to the Senate calendar, with the words, "adversely reported," opposite it. By a vote of 7 to 4 the Senate Finance Committee decided to-day so Very Little Said About Foreign Affairs-Sir William Harcourt Atlacks Lord Salisbury for His Alleged Exeter Speech LONDON, Feb. 9. - Parliament reassembled to report it. There was some perfunctory dis-

to-day. The Queen's speech opening the session was read by royal commission, and was

as follows:
"My Lord and Gentlemen: I am persuaded Pherson, who was the only absentee, his views on the subject of free coinage being well-known to the committee. This was the vote: that you have deeply participated in the ter-rible sorrow which has afflicted me and my Ayes-Mesars, Morrill, Sherman, Allison, Aldrich, and Historik, Republicans, and Mesars, McPherson and family in the loss, at a moment when his pros-pects in life appeared the happlest, of my Nayes-Mr. Jones (Nev.), Republican, and Messrs. Hardearly beloved grandson. Prince Albert Victor. Duke of Clarence and Avondale. It has been a solace to us in our grief to have received from Mr. Carlisle's vote against the bill created some surprise among the members of the committee, as he had voted with the majority all classes and conditions of our subjects in all parts of the empire, as well as in all foreign countries, most touching assurances of their deep sympathy under this grievous affliction and expressions of their affectionate regard and appreciation for the dear young Prince whom they have lost by this great calamity. "My relations with foreign powers continue friendly. I have lost in the Viceroy of Egypt a loyal ally, whose wise government had, in the space of a few years, largely contributed to restore prosperity and peace to that country. I have entire confidence that the same

some surprise among the members of the committee, as he had voted with the majority in the Senate last year on the passage of Mr. Vest's Free Coinage bill.

Mr. Allson's wote also caused some surprise. His position on the silver question was not clearly known, and there were many—in fact, a majority—who believed he was favorable to a free coinage measure. The vote on the bill had been taken when iMr. Allson entered the committee room. He was asked to vote, and cast his ballot against reporting the bill favorably. Mr. Stewart at an early day will call up the bill, and attempt to force its passage. The committee also made adverse reports on Senator Hiscock's bill to amend and redamption of the latter: Mr. Kyle's bill, making certain issues of money a full legal tender in payment of all debts; a bill introduced by the late Senator Plumb providing for the retirement of national bank notes, the free coinage of silver, and Mr. Peffer's bills to provide for the promotion of the international free coinage of silver, and Mr. Peffer's bills to provide for a loan of money to the farmers of Indiana, and to increase the circulating medium by issuing Trensury notes based on gold and silver coin and hullion, and to amend the coinage laws accordingly. sagacious policy will be followed by his son. An agreement has been concluded with the United States defining the mode by which the disputes regarding the seal fisheries, in

an agreement has been concluded with the United States defining the mode by which the disputes regarding the seal fisheries in Behring Sea will be referred to arbitration. Zanzibar has been established a free port with my concurrence. I trust that this measure will conduce both to the development of the Suitan's dominions and the promotion of British commerce.

"UNILEMEN OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: The estimates for the ensuing year will be lad before you. They have been prepared with due regard to economy.

"MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN: Proposals will be laid before you arelying to Ireland the general principles of local government which have already been adopted in treat Britain. I trust it will be possible for you to consider provisions as to English local government which for want of time it was necessary to omit from the former till. A measure for increaring the number of small heidings in the agricultural districts of Great Britain will be submitted to you.

"You will be asked to consider a bill extending the advantages of assisted education to Ireland and Ior other purposes connected with elementary education in that country. A scheme modifying the system of procedure in regard to private bills, so far as it affects Scotland and Ireland, will be submitted to you.

"A bill will be submitted relieving public elementary schools in England from the present pressure of local rates. Proposals will also be submitted for improving the discipline of the Established Church in regard to moral of fences, enating accused persons to be examined on their trial; revising the existing agreements tetween the Government and the Dank of England, and amending the law with respect to the limiting of employers for injuries sustained by employees. I pray God to guide you in the performance of your weighty functions."

Mr. Riotert Trotter, Hermon-Hodge, Conser, vitve, moved and nutely. A letter received in this city yester-day from London states that Miss Moore some weeks ago was energed by English agents to appear at the London Alhambra a music hall, on Feb. 22.

Miss Moore had been starring in a variety piece called "Zig Zag." but her company closed in New Jersey on account of insufficient wages. They returned to this city, and, upon Miss Moore's assurances that she would at once start on the rord egain, they waited for notice to resume work. When they became weary waiting, sometody found out that Miss Moore was not in the city, and a search revealed that she had sailed for England, leaving her company and her debts behind her. Miss Moore is now advertised in London as 'fresh from a triumphant tour of the States in 'Zig Zag.' "Some of her late actors are worfully hard up.

ries sustained by employees. I pray God to guide you in the performance of your weighty functions."

Mr. Robert Trotter Hermon-Hodge, Consert vative, moved and Mr. Thomas Milvain seconded the address of the Crown.

Six William Vernon Harcaurt reschoed briefly but pointedly the expressions of sympathy at the death of the Duke of Clarence and Avondale and then complained that the mover and seconder of the address had not referred to the proposal involving a repeal of the Bank Charter act and a new currency system, and demanded that the Hight Hon. George J. Goschen. Chancellor of the Exchequer, should immediately give the House an explanation on this subject. The bills referred to in the Queen's speech were a catalogue of the remnants of oid friends and mattern and unkept promises. He insisted that the Government should give the details of the Irish Local Government bill and say whether the second reading would take place before Easter.

Six William Vernon Harcourt then turned. whether the second reading would take place before Easter.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt then turned his attention to Lord Salisbury's speech at Exeter on Feb. 2, and to the latter's references upon that occasion to Irish Catholies. The Fremier upon that occasion, referring to the home rule question, is reported to have said:

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against what he classed as the "distortions
and misrepresentations" of the Liberal press,
asserting that the words Lord Salisbury really
said and the words attributed to him were
widely different.

Mr. Goschen, answering the remarks addressed to the Government in regard to the
financial poincy, said that the necessary explanations would be furnished at the proper
time, the presentation of the Irish Local
Government bill, Mr. Goschen added, depended
upon the progress made in the passage of the
Small Holdings bill.

Sir Charles Russell, commenting on Lord
Salisbury's speech at Exeter, said that, as an
Irishman and a Catholic, he regarded Lord
Salisbury's utterances as an insuit both to his
religion and his nationality. It was a deplorable shamo, and disgrace that the Frender

religion and his nationality. It was a deplora-ble shame and disgrace that the Premier should will the Irish nation and the Catholic religion, which was the laith of a vest number of the Queen's subjects, for the peor, paltry purpose of winning support for his party cheers; by influencing the votes of bigots. heers. Mr. J. Lowther moved and Col. C. E. Howard Mr. 3. Lowther moves and Col. C. E. Howard Vincent of Sheffleid seconded an amendment to the address in tayor of liberating England from foreign dictation as to the price of com-modities in the English market. Mr. Lowther is well known to be in favor of protection for the farmers and live stock owners of Great lightin.

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Sir Michael Hicks Leach opposed the amend-ment as untimely. Such a change as the amendment suggested would be tantamount to a protective tariff on food.

Charles Wing Gray, Conservative, and Henry Bryon lie al. Conservative, opposed the amend-Charles Wing Gray, Censervative, and Henry-Byron Reed, Conservative, opposed the amend-ment, and Hilingworth, Liberal, also opposed it. It was defeated without a division, amid derisive laughter. The debate was hardly considered by the House as in carnest, and nearly all the seats were embty, not more than a score being present, except when Sir Michael Hicks Beach was speaking, and then about lifty came in to listen. The House adjourned at 11:25 P. M. Contrary to general expectation the attend-

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Contrary to general expectation the attendance at the opening of Parliam at was unusually large. There were over 500 present. Mr. Baltour's course in putting the Irish Local Government bid second to the Holdings bid caused a sensation, and the opponents of the Government were very confident that it proved the lack of an appreciation of public sentiment on the part of the Ministry, and was another indication that the Government are riding for a fall. other indication that the Government

HOKE FROM HIS LONG SLEEP.

A Miner Who Had Bren Unconscious for Months Seems to Have Recovered. BEELIN, Feb. 9.-A miner named Latus, living at Myclovitz, in Prussian Silesia, has just awakened from a sleep that lasted for four months and a half. During this period his limbs were rigid, but now he appears to have completely recovered, and his cataleptic rigidity has vanished.

This case has attracted to Myclovitz in the last three months medical specialists from all parts of Germany, and it has been the subject of numerous articles in Continental medcal publications.

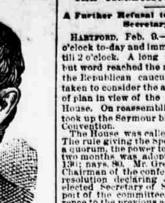
Latus is 26 years old and a native of Brze zinka. He became unconscious and rigid on Sept. 18, 1891, and all efforts of his family to arouse him or feed him were unsuccessful. After a few days he was taken to the Miners' Hospital in Myclovitz. taken to the Miners' Hospital in Myelovitz, where the physicians pricked him, pinched him, and burned him slightly to make sure that he was not shamming. He neither shrank nor moved his eyelids. His breathing was so weak that only by placing their ears to his naked breast could the physicians perceive it. Occasionally a slight color mounted to his checks, and once or twice a week, when somebody shouted in his ear, his cyclids quivered a little.

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His hands were so tightly closed that his nails grew into his paints. During the last lew weeks his fingers were pried up every three or four days that the nails might be chipped. His naw were set so firmly that two men were required to open them which he was led. For four months his mouth was forced open thus twice daily, and each time a quart of milk was poured through a tube into his stomach. The muscles of Latus's legs romained stiff as steel throughout his unconsciousness. His arms, however, about three weeks ago became flexible and soft.

The hospital physicians have attributed Latus's peculiar condition to a brain disease of an undiscovered cause and nature. During his long sleep his wife was very it and his his tie girl died.

The New Duke of Devenshire. LONDON, Feb. 2.—The Duke of Devonshire took his seat to-day in the House of Lords, where he was warmly greeted.



Rev. James P. Stone of Lower Cabot, Vt., formerly of Dalton, N. H.

A Faithful Pastor held in high esteem by his people, and s opinion upon temporal as well as spirit-d matters is valued greatly. The following is from a clergyman long influential in New England, now retired, and spending well-earned rest in Cabot, Vt.:

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Mr. Geo. T. Clapp of Eastondale, Mass., says I am 82 years of age, and for 30 years have suffered with running sores on one of my legs. A few years ago I had two toes amputated. physicians saying I was suffering from gangrene and had but

A Short Time to Live Eight months ago, at the recommendation of a neighbor who had used it with benefit, I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. The whole lower part of my log and foot was a running sore, but it has almost completely healed and I can truthfully say that I am in better health than I have been for many years. I have taken no other medicine and consider that I owe all my improvement to Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is better than gold."
"I Cheerfully Verify

The above statement of Mr. Clapp, whom have known 30 years. He bought

Hood's Sarsaparilla Of me. I sell more of this medicine than any other preparation I keep."-J. M. HOWARD, Druggist, Eastendale, Mass.

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A NOBLEMAN'S DISGRACE.

He Betrays a Girl, Assaults Her When She Upbraids Him, and is Now in Jail. FLORENCE. Feb. 9.-A scandal involving an officer and a nobleman has come to light here The officer, Lieut. Count Livourne, some time ago betrayed and deserted a beautiful girl of 16, Maria Bianchini, residing at a town some distance from Florence. The unfortunate young woman was of excellent family, but poor. Immediately upon abandoning her the Count married a wealthy lady. Maria soon afterward came to Florence, where she sought out her betrayer and reproached him for his treacherous conduct. The noble officer be came so enraged at her denonciations that he knocked her down and kicked her as she he grashrate, and finally threw himself upon the victim of his brutal rage and oit part of one of her cars.

prosingle, and finally threw himself upon the victim of his brutal rage and oit part of one of her ears off.

The assault came to the notice of the authorities, and the Lioutenant was court martialled, found guilty, and sentenced to undergo a month's imprisonment, without prejudice to the right of the girl to bring a civil action for damages. The newspapers have been forbidden to refer to the case, on the ground that its rubblicity would bring disgrace upon the military service. Friends and sympathizers with the doubly injured girl are acranging to sumply her with funds for the prosecution of the Lieutenant.

BURNED TO DEATH IN A CAR. Terrible Fate that Overtook Some Travel-

VIENNA, Feb. 9.-Additional particulars of the railway disaster on the line from Bucharest to Brakilov, Roumania, show it to have been a scene of horror. Twenty people, belonging to better class of the community, mostly merchants and others having interests at the port of Brakilov, occupied a first-class carriage

port of Brakilov, occupied a first-class carriage in the express train. As customary on continental rationals, they were locked in. The interior of the carriage took firs while the train was speeding along. The fire must have strend with rapidity, for as soon as the cries and screams of the imprisoned passengers altracted attention the themes scenned to be bursting from the windows. The unfortunates shouted to have the door of their flery furnace opened, while at the same time they strengted to break it open. But the smoke and fames soon overcame them, and when rescue came all were dead but two, some having been burned to death and others suffocated.

GLADSTONE AND MANNING.

The Breuch that Came Between Them When Manuing Joined the Church of Rome.

LONDON, Feb. 9. - Mr. Glad tone, in a letter n the late Cardinal Manning, says: "My relations with Manuag were very peculiar. At first they were those of a mere acquaintance between two undergraduates. and lay wholly on the surface. Then came a close and intimate friendship of fifteen years, tounded entirely upon interests in redicion and the Charch.

Then came his change, simulatineous with that of my yet closer triend, Hope Scott, which was altegether the severest blow that ever befollow. In a late letter to me the Cardinal termed it a quarrel. My perly said it was not a quarrel, but a death. That was truth.

"There had since been vicisitudes, but I am quite estain that to the last his personal feeling never changed and that he kept his promise made in 1851, for emember me before God at the most selemn moment." close and intimate friendship of fifteen years

Summoning Mr. De Cobuln.

LONDON, Feb. 0 .- During the proceedings in the House of Commons Mr. Jaifour, First Lord of the Treasury and Conservative leader in the lower House, gave notice of a motion regarding Mr. Edward S. De Cobain, the member of Parliament from East Belfast, summoning him to attend the House of Commons on Thursday fortnight to answer the charges made against him, and that, upon his failure to appear, his seat will be declared vacant.

Early last year a warrant was issued for the arrest of Mr. Be Cotain charging him with grossly immoral conduct. He field the country before the warrant could be served, and for about six months past has been residing at Boulognessur mer, France.

In an interview nouthshed on Nov. 26 last Mr. De Cotain said that he had postponed indefinitely his return to England. In explanation of the serious charges brought against him. Mr. De Cotain said that he was the victim of a conspiracy and that he bitterly regretted ever having entered politics. The disgraced member of Parliament was formerly Grand Master of the Belfast Orange Institute. At the time of his flight from England he was Deputy Grand Master for Ireland. In politics Mr. De Cotain was a Conservative. Parliament from East Belfast, summoning

The Famous King Samory Defeated.

Panis, Feb. 9.-Fuller details of the attack of Col. Humbert on King Samery, in Senegal. have been received. Col. Humbert met a most determined resistance on the part of the enemy. After being defeated in one battle, Samory retreated and re-formed his forces, making a desperate stand. Col. Humbert again attacked him, and dispersed his men after a severe conflict. In the two battles Samory lost the order and flow wounded. The French lost ten killed and floty-three wounded.

SAFETY FROM FIRE.

THE CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE. A Further Refusal to Declare Mr. Phelan Becretary of State.

HARTFORD, Feb. 8.-The Senate met at 1 o'clock to-day and immediately took a recess tili 2 o'clock. A long session was expected. but word reached the majority of the action of the Republican caucus, and the recess wa taken to consider the advisability of a change of plan in view of the probable action of the House. On reassembling at 2 P. M. the Senate took up the Seymour bill for a Constitutional Convention.

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The House was called to order at 2 o'clock. The rule giving the Speaker, in the absence of a quorum, the power to adjourn the House for two months was adopted by this vote: Yeas, 130; nays, 80. Mr. Greene of Norwich (Hep.), Chairman of the conference committee on the resolution declaring John J. Phelan (Dem.) elected Secretary of State, then made the report of the committee, which declared adherence to the previous action of the House. The House then voted on the Phelan resolution, which was passed by a vote of 120 yeas to 70 oays. Gov. Bulkeley has issued a proclamation in

dow. Bulkeley has issued a proclamation inviting all persons interested to meet in convention in the hall of the House of Representatives in Hartford on Monday. Feb. 22, at 11 o'clock, to appoint a commission to organize and provide for an adequate and creditable exhibition of the arts and industries of Connecticut at the World's Fair in Chicago, and to consider the expediency of raising by popular subscription a sum sufficient to defray the expenses of such a commission. The Governor takes this method because of the failure of the legislaturs to make an appropriation for the takes this method because of the failure of Legislature to make an appropriation for

ENJOINED THE B. M. D. A.

Members of the Business Men's Democratic

Candidates Who Lacked One Vote Say That Folsem Had No Vote to Cast.

Association had assembled in the Hoffman House last night to ratify the election of officers held on Feb. 2. They were ready to go ahead when Stephen M. Hoye, a lawyer, representing Peter Haulenbeck, William L. Mitchell, and C. Kinney Smith served on J. Edward Simmons, President; Evan Thomas, Treasurer: Delano C. Calvin. Vice-President. Treasurer: Delano C. Calvin, Vice-President, and Quarantine Commissioner Charles F. Allen of the Executive Commistee, an injunction, returnable before Judge Beach of the supreme Court on Feb. 10.

The plaintiffs demand that the election shall be set aside. They declare that E. M. Folsom voted at the election and that he was not a member in good standing. The by-laws say:

Every region who shall have been duty admirted as a member and who shall have paid all due, assessments, and obligations, shall be entitled to vote.

It is averaged in the injunction papers and ments, and obligations, shall be estitled to vote.

It is averred in the injunction papers and the affiliavits accompanying them that Folsom had not paid his dues or initiation fee, but, notwithstanding that, voted at the election. The context was so close that if Judgo Beach sustains the assertions made in the papers Mr. Smith will be reclected secretary and Mr. Haulenbeer will be reclected on the Executive Committee. One vote is all they wanted to be elected. Folsom was present last night, having as assistant secretary issued the notices of the meeting.

TO BE ELECTED TO-DAY.

Mr. Crooker, Superintendent of Instruction-Bishop Donne, Regent. ALBANY, Feb. D.-The Democratic cau-

cus this evening nominated J. S. Crooker. Superintendent of Schools in Buffalo, to be Superintendent of Public Instruction in place of Andrew S. Draper of Albany, term expired. of Androw S. Draper of Albany, term expired.
The Republican caucus re-nominated Mr. Draper. Both caucuses nominated lishop Doans of Albany to be Regent of the State University in place of Lesie W. Russell, resigned. Mr. Crooker is Lieut-Gov. Sheehan's candidate. He has been Superintendent of Public Schools to Buffalo for eleven years. Senator McClelland of Westchester had a candidate. Sanford of Mr. Vernon: but things were fixed by promising to make Mr. Sanford deputy, and there was nothing but harmony. promising to make Mr. Sanford deputy, and there was nothing but harmony. To-morrow the Legislature will meet in joint session and elect the Democratic nominees.

SPURGEON'S MOURNERS.

A Bundred Thousand People Pass Through the Tabernacle, Where His Body Lies,

LONDON, Feb. 9.-The body of the Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon now lies in the Taber-nacle on a platform in the open space in the centre. It is covered with wreaths and flowers, and the platform upon which it rests is surrounded with palms. A stendy stream of people passed through the Tabernacle all day. It is estimated that 7,000 neople passed hourly. At nightful it was estimated that over 109,000 people of all classes and conditions passed through the fathernacle during the day, among them being numbers of workmen carrying the tools of their trade in bags over their shoulders, members of the wealthiest business classes, clergymen of all denominations, and representatives of the richest and of the poorest classes in London. ers, and the platform upon which it rests is

Ausrchists on Trial.

LONDON. Feb. 9 .- At Walsall to-day Frederick Charles, clerk: Victor Cailes, engine driver: John Westly, brass manufactureer: William Ditchfield, and Joseph Thomas Deakin, clerk, all of Walsall, and John Rattola shoemaker, of London, known as the "Walsall Anarchists," were again brought up before the local magistrates. A number of experts in explosives said that the castings of the bombs and the experiments made showed them to be weapons of terrific force. A translation from the International, a French paper found in Calles's house, was referred to as giving instructions how to produce an explosion and fire at some, opera house when crowded, and how to test the explosives beforehand. The translation of the Anarchist manifesto, headed, "Means of Emancipation," and advocating incendiarism and pillage, in Calles's handwriting, was also one of the exhibits, as were a number of eastings for bombs, screws, plugs, and selectes of bombs, their manufacture, and the manner of using them. were again brought up before the local magismanner of using them.

Reached England on Fire.

LONDON, Feb. B.-A despatch from South ampton says that the British steamship Marmion, Capt. Baker, 1,095 tons, from Galveston for Bremen, sailing from Newport News on Jan. 23, has arrived in the Channel, having Jan. 23, has arrived in the Channel, having been on fire for some days. The Marmion had on board a cargo of cotton. The fire broke out in her forehold and did considerable damage. The Marmion is being towed into Southamioton by a tug. She belongs to West Hartippool, where she was built by Gray & Co. dimented in 1884. She is owned by G. Pyman & Co. of West Hartippool. She is communited by Capt. J. li. Baker, is schooner rigged, and is 264 feet long.

Martin-Gunnison.

LONDON, Feb. 9.-Benjamin Martin of New York and Miss Charlotte Gunnison of Boston, Mass., were married to-day at the Church of St. Mary Abbotts, Kensington. There was a fashionable attendance, including many Amer-Dr. Martin is author of "In the Footsteps of Charles Lamb. Old Chelsen, 'Ac. Miss Charles to Charles Lamb.' Old Chelsen, 'Ac. Miss Charles for Gunnison is a daughter of the late James Gunnison of Boston, Mass., and sister of Mrs. Arthur Warren of London.

London, Feb. 9.-Mr. Hermann Vezin, the Angle-American actor, received a verdict of \$500 damages to-day, and \$80 for doctor bills, in an action for damages which he brought against the proprietors of the Col-chester Theatre for injuries received by being knocked down by the unexpected fall of the curtain at that place of amusement.

Notes of Foreign Happenings, The Tagebialt this morning says that Prince Bismarck will shortly denounce the School bill in the Herrenhaus. At a meeting of the Parnellites yesterday Mr. John E. Redmond was ciceted Chairman.

Killed His Mother-lu-law With Cobble-

SCRANTON, Feb. 9. - Elizabeth Horan is dead and Patrick Mulherin, her son-in-law, is in jail to answer for her murder. Last evening Mulherin took revenge on the old woman for abusing him and thwarting the marriage of his daughter by his first wife to the younger brother of his second wife. Yesterday afterbrother of his second wife. Yesterday after-noon Mulliveria was paid off, and taking sev-crai drinks started for his mother-in-law's home. In the roadway he picked up two large cobblestones, and entering the kilchen crushed her skall with one and as she lay un-conscious upen the floor stood over her and hurled the other into her face. She was re-stored to consciousness and told who her as-sailant was. He was arrested at his home The old woman lived until this evening.

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Consultation Despatements between Operation to Spice FOOD FOR STARVING BUSSLE.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 9.-An enthusiastic and argely attended meeting of business men was held here this afternoon, in furtherance of he movement to provide relief quickly as possible for the famine-stricken people of Bussia. Committees were selected representing almost committees were selected representing almost every known trade and profession to solicit donations of money and suspices, with the meject of loading the steamship Indiana, and start that vessel from here with her cargo for Libau, Russia, on Feb. 20. A meeting of the members of the Greers' and Importers Exchange was also held, and measures were adopted for the relief of Russia's starving Peasantry.

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The Tennsylvania Bailroad Committee tendered to the use of the Citizens' Committee the company's freight depot at Broad and Prime streets for the storage of supplies information of the steamship, and also announced that the company would forward free of charge, to this city all contributions from points along its line. Efforts will be made to have diverted to this city the suities of flour, etc., sent from Western cities to New York.

Jumping Lots in Oklahoms.

Gurnnig, O. T., Feb. R.-A despatch from El Reno last night says that owing to Secretary Noble's decision declaring the homestead cirtry of Major Forman cancelled, a wild scene of lot jumping was the order there yesterday. All business was suspended, and even the All business was suspended, and even the county officers, including the Sheriff, who should be keeping order, have forsiken their offices, and are jumping hots and fighting to obtain possession of the best improved property. A number of fights occurred multiple rederly and law shiding element is at the nerry of the mob. Gov. Seay telegraphed at once, warning all parties against taking possession of any property that they had not themselves improved. He also ordered the Sheriff to do his duty and arrest all violators of the law and the Government will protect all persons who have improved the property they bought from Forman and give them title, even though his claim was fraudulent.

First of the Smith and Page Bendings. The first of the series of joint readings in Daly's Theatre by Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith and Mr. Thomas Nelson Page was given yes terday morning, and proved a most interes-ing and encyable event. The theatre was very well illied, and the audience was dis-criminating and appreciative. Mr. Smith read-selections from "Colonel Carter of Carters-ville," and Mr. Faze read from "Marse Chau-and "Palaski's Tournament." The second reading will be given next Thursday morning

Meeting of the Lehigh University Club. The Lehigh University Club of the city of New York held its second annual dinner at the Arena in West Thirty-first street last high: The occasion was the twenty-sixth anniver-sary of the founding of the university by Asa Packer. There was a large attendance. The faculty of the university was represented by Dr. William H. Chandler, the head of the chemical department.



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